

Weather Forecast
Cloudy in south and
rain in north portion to-
morrow.

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—

Youth ever thinks that good
whose goodness or evil he sees
not.—Sir P. Sidney.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NG WORKERS KE VOTE ON G OF STRIKE

Say Strike Is Not
Ever Has Been
Effective

WERE LYNCHED

ntenced to Life
Part in Mob
Justice

(Associated Press)
Jan. 25.—Effectiveness
of packing house work-
ers or the calling off of
the vote on tomorrow by
throughout the country under
headquarters here of the
Meat Cutters and
Bremen of America has
by the packers since its
December 5.

plants admissions were
for a few days work was
but recently it has been
the plants have been op-
output unimpaired. Un-
the union maintained all
the handicapped and the
continue. The number
affected has been in dis-
strike has resulted in
clashes between strike
and the police in Chi-
the lynching of negro
ers at Fort Worth, Tex.,
ma City, Okla. Yester-
lahoma City five men,
and two negroes, were
to life imprisonment for
in the lynching of Jake
gro strike-breaker.

go hundreds of policemen
duty in the "back
district," and in the
about the big packing
were withdrawn a few

le Court in County Has al Status Now

(Associated Press)
Jan. 25.—An enactment of
legislature creating a juve-
nile court has been
institutional by the Su-
at Tallahassee, and its
attaches will now receive
salaries held up by the
commissioners pending the su-
preme decision.

ty of the court came into
through the case of Har-
son, a 17-year-old negro,
a minor offense. He was
City Judge Price, who
petition of counsel for
that he be turned over to
court. Judge Price de-
juvenile tribunal to be un-
usual in his opinion. Judge
of the Chancery court de-
of habeas corpus filed
the boy in order to test
of the law. In the mean-
time the county
had advised them to
payment of salaries to
of the juvenile court,
detective, two motor-
cycles and a stenographer
undered in connection with

OMB THIEF IN TAMPA

(Associated Press)
Jan. 25.—A burglar with
for women's hair combs
in addition to Tampa's list
of thieves. A local beauty par-
lor was the victim of his opera-
tions. On each oc-
casion the victim was
skeleton key and the
ladies combs suffered
inroads. One comb
valued at \$25, the pro-
prietor reported to the

Fortune in Seized Booze in New York

(By Associated Press)
New York, Jan. 25.—At prevailing
prices of illicit liquor, seized bever-
ages today before the United States
courts here in 518 actions for dis-
posal are worth more than \$1,500,-
000, according to Assistant United
States District Attorney Sanford H.
Cohen.

The seized goods consist of 15,275
gallons of wine, 220 gallons of gin,
7,038 gallons of high-proof alcohol,
14,039 gallons of whiskey, 401 gal-
lons of champagne, 190 gallons of
brandy, 167 gallons of low-proof al-
cohol and a miscellaneous collection
of confiscated suit cases, trunks and
automobiles.

GIRL SCOUTS ADVISED TO SEEK BEAUTY FORM ON THE SPORT PAGES

(By Associated Press)
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 25.—To find
real beauty of pose or motion pass
up the photograph sections of the
Sunday papers and turn to the sport-
ing page, Mrs. James J. Storrow,
of Boston, advised the National Girl
Scout council here today.

"Any goose," she said, "can take
off her (it is only women who inter-
pret) shoes and stockings, and armed
with a silk scarf or dagger, canter
around interpreting the whole gamut
of human emotions, or pose in would-
be classic attitudes with the most un-
classical figure. If our scouts are to
adopt these types, do at least let us
first see that they have not acquired
the debatable slouch before exhib-
iting themselves in too-revealing gar-
ments."

Mrs. Storrow, who is first vice-
president of the council, spoke on the
subject of "dancing for girl scouts."
She outlined her idea of what should
be the requirements of good dancing
as follows:

"As dancing is an active physical
exercise, it should make for good
physical development, and should not
require strained or distorted posi-
tions which might prove harmful.

"Dancing should give pleasure both
to the dancer and to the onlooker and
should express joy, or at least en-
joyment.

"It should not express affectation
or self-consciousness, or emphasize
the physical attributes of the dancer.

"It should be rhythmic and be per-
formed with lightness and beauty of
motion."

Mrs. Storrow said the ballet "and
its anemic daughter, the aesthetic
dances" were founded on distorted
position and were full of affecta-
tion.

Wealth Returns Its Property for Taxes

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—One of the
largest individual tax returns ever
recorded in Philadelphia has been
filed by Mrs. Anne W. Courtland
Penfield. She acknowledges owner-
ship of personal property worth \$6,
157,638, according to tax books
which were opened for inspection to-
day. Alexis I. Dupont, whose return
several years ago exceeded \$5,000,
000, made a return for the present
year of \$812,700.

The A. J. Drexel estate filed a re-
turn of \$9,558,284, and the H. H.
Houston estate \$7,160,296. The late
Senator Boies Penrose's personal
property was valued at \$100,000, and
Benjamin F. Shibe, baseball magnate,
who died recently, returned \$103,338.

ST. PETE MAYOR ASKED TO PROTECT POOR MEN

(By Associated Press)
St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Mayor
Pulver today was asked by the St.
Petersburg Purity league to appoint
a bathing suit inspector and order
women to wear stockings, skirts and
sleeves while on the beach.

A letter, signed by Hazel Milford
Van Freedom, secretary of the league,
was sent to the mayor, criticizing
what was termed naughty bathing
garb.

ROTARY BANQUET A BRILLIANT EVENT OF WINTER SEASON

Two Hundred Seated at
Tables When Fun
Began

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Banquet Hall Bower of
Beauty and Stunts
Marvelous

Characterized by visiting and local
guests, alike, as one of the most bril-
liant affairs of the kind they had ever
attended, the annual banquet at the
Putnam House last night by the
Palatka Rotary Club to the retiring
officers, more than two hundred per-
sons sat through a program of a pre-
tentiousness never before attempted
in Palatka, and seldom in cities many
times the size of Palatka.

For four hours the guests sat at
tables and were reluctant to leave when
they were invited into the parlors
while the tables were cleared away
in order that dancing might be en-
joyed until 1:30 o'clock when the last
good night was said. A delectable
menu, inspiring and enthralling music
by the Putnam orchestra, serious and
humorous talks, a fairyland spectacle
by charming little girls, and a stunt
program that would be an inspiration
to the celebrated Gridiron club sus-
tained keen interest throughout until
the hour for the selection of officers
for the club for the present year.

The election, of chief interest to the
Rotarians themselves, came at the end
of the festivities, and resulted as fol-
lows:

President—Henry Fearnside.
Vice-president—Morris Cochran.
Secretary—Jack Blake.
Treasurer—E. W. Warren.
Immediate past president—Ernest
Rowton.

A Bower of Beauty.

The guests assembled in the lobby
and parlors of the Putnam house
shortly before eight o'clock, and
promptly on the hour the doors were
thrown open and seats assigned. Two
E shaped tables on each side of the
spacious room, and one I table in the
middle of the room, provided ample
room for the more than two hundred
guests. As they entered exclama-
tions of delighted surprise were ex-
pressed by nearly everyone, for the
entire room had been converted into
a veritable bower of beauty under the
artistic direction of Mike Murphy.

An arbor of green latticed work
was constructed inside the large room
with space of four or five feet around
each side and end and between the top
and the ceiling. Arched openings
ten feet wide on each side and end
were filled with potted plants and cut
flowers. Suspended at intervals
were dozens of small incandescents in-
side, and the big chandeliers were
shrouded in Japanese paper. On the
tables just a sufficient vases of cut
flowers were placed to accentuate the
snowy whiteness of the cloth, but not
to lend a heavy appearance. At each
end of the hall were illumined Rotary
emblems, with the Putnam orchestra
ambushed at one end of the hall. The
arrangements were characterized as a
masterpiece of the decorator's art.

The music furnished by the Putnam
orchestra, augmented by several
members of the Palatka Band, was
of that high class always furnished
by this organization, and Marvin
Martin's catering was a delight to
the most exacting epicure.

The Fun Begins.

Following an invocation by Rev.
Guy Fraser, the roll was called by the
Rotary team captains. Morris Coch-
rane, director of all the activities, an-
nounced that a Baby Role was present
and should be assigned to one of the
teams, but he wished, first to have
the team captains make some bid for
this new member. Ed. Ferrell, cap-
tain of team No. 1, said he didn't
want him, making no explanation.
Jim Spencer, captain of team No. 2,
said he couldn't use him at all. Ar-
thur Corcoran, of team No. 3, said
he had had one experience with such
a member, Henry Van Horn, and he
couldn't afford to jeopardize his rec-
ord by taking on an untried prom-
iser. Carl Davis, of team No. 4, de-
clined, in sedate phrasing, that he
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Flu Epidemic Is Alarming Gotham

(By Associated Press)
New York, Jan. 25.—City health
officials were today taking steps to
block the further progress of a
threatened influenza and pneumonia
epidemic.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, city health
commissioner, speaking before mem-
bers of the Queens Chamber of
Commerce, last night, uttered em-
phatic warning.

"Under present conditions," he
said, "an epidemic disease might get
such a start in the congested areas as
to sweep the town and kill a million.
New York is worse off today than it
was during the terrible epidemic of
1918, because of the housing situa-
tion."

Gainesville Man Claims a Masked Mob Attacked Him

(By Associated Press)
Gainesville, Jan. 25.—J. T. Rossell,
a machinist, about 60 years of age,
residing about four miles east of the
city, was called to his front door at
an early hour this morning, beat in
the head with pistol butts and drag-
ged into the yard, where he was se-
curely bound and a severe beating
administered, according to his
own story.

Rossell was arrested yesterday af-
ternoon and placed under \$300 peace
bond on a warrant taken out by his
wife, Mrs. Lena C. Rossell. Further
inquiry brought the information that
Rossell was again arrested this
morning on a charge of wife desert-
ion and still another much more se-
rious charge, and was in the county
jail.

Rossell said that he did not know
what time it was when the men came
to his house but that it was about 3
o'clock in the morning when they
left and, he said, before leaving they
destroyed his rifle, taking part of it
away with them. The prisoner al-
leges a short, stout man adminis-
tered the whipping, and says he
thinks he knows several that were
present.

California Freeze
Officially Stated
Worst Since 1913

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 25.—Official re-
ports from the San Francisco weather
bureau says the cold spell prevailing
there for the last week brought "the
most severe freeze since 1913. Great
damage to citrus fruits, especially
when unprotected, was done. The
extent of the damage cannot be de-
termined for a week or more."

THIS PAIR MARRIED IN HASTE; GROOM'S MAMA MAD

(By Associated Press)
Palm Beach, Jan. 25.—Acquainted
only twelve hours, Miss Zephie
Lawrence and Jack McCarthy
Farr, eloped from Palm Beach yes-
terday, went to Miami and were mar-
ried. It was learned here tonight from
young Farr's parents at their villa,
Wildrose, in Palm Beach.

The young couple are both just
20 years of age, and the groom is
yet waiting parental blessing.

Young Farr is the son of A. G.
Farr, formerly of London, but now
of Flushing, Long Island. His bride
is from East Orange, N. J.

The newly-wed young people came
up from Miami today with Mrs. Flo-
rence Lawrence, mother of the bride,
to ask forgiveness, but according to
Mrs. Farr, mother of the boy, she
ordered them all to leave, adding:

"I want all the world to know how
much I disapprove of this match."

RIFLE PRACTICE AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Gainesville, Jan. 25.—Preparations
are under way at the University of
Florida for the selection of its rifle
team to participate the Southern In-
tercollegiate rifle tournament to be
held this spring. Florida will have
its first matches with the University
of Tennessee, Feb. 10 and 11. Con-
currently, the other collegiate teams
will compete, the winner to be fi-
nally chosen by the process of elim-
ination.

EDITORS SUPPORT FORD

Washington, Jan. 25.—Support
of Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle
Shoals plant was announced today by
a group of editors of agricultural
papers attending the national agri-
cultural conference.

TABERNACLE LARGE ENOUGH NOW FOR A RECORD AUDIENCE

Two Annexes Made With
Capacity for 400 More
Worshippers

GREAT THEME TONIGHT

Rev. Johnson to Give
Sermon on Second
Coming of Christ

With the work on the two additions
to the Bob Johnson Tabernacle com-
pleted the big building is large
enough to house the greatest audi-
ence of worshippers ever assembled
in Palatka, the capacity now being
approximately 1,500 persons. Even
with this addition it is believed that
with better weather conditions the
place will be filled to capacity.

Although the weather last night
was threatening a splendid audience
assembled to hear Rev. Johnson
when he again electrified those pres-
ent with his splendid discourse. He
announced his theme for tonight as
"The Second Coming of Christ," and
a special invitation is issued to the
Jewish people of the city, as it is be-
lieved they will be very much inter-
ested in this sermon.

In his sermon last night the evan-
gelist took his text from Ezekiel
22:1-9. He said, in substance that it
is horrible not to be a Christian but
it is worse to be unsaved. Christians
are ambassadors for Christ. A man
is sent by the United States to Eng-
land to represent this country and
transact business for our govern-
ment. So Christians are to repre-
sent God's government and transact
business for him. God did not tell
ministers to do all the work of evan-
gelism.

The church of Jesus Christ is to
evangelize the world. The church is
composed of believers in Christ. The
building is not the church but the
place where the people meet to wor-
ship. Christians are the temple of
the Holy Ghost. "Your body is the
temple of the Holy Ghost which is in
you."—1 Cor. 6:19. Why then does
not the church go out and warn men?
Because so few read the Scripture.
They do not realize the terrible con-
dition of the unsaved. The jail has
no terror for the law abiding. So
hell has no terror for the Christian.
The doctrine of hell is terrible but it
is a clear doctrine of the Scripture.
A faithful doctor does not give pleas-
ant pellets for every disease. So
Scripture, through the Apostle Paul
says, "Knowing therefore the terror
of the Lord, we persuade men."—
2 Cor. 5:11. Jesus said it is better
"to enter into life maimed than hav-
ing two hands to go into hell, into
the fire that never shall be quenched."
—Mark 9:43.

"Pastor Russell," said hell was the
grave. He swore in the court in
Canada that he was a Greek scholar
but when handed a Greek book he
could not read the Greek alphabet.
John tells us, "If any man shall take
away from the words of the book of
this prophecy, God shall take away
his part out of the book of life."—
Rev. 22:19. If any man shall add
unto these things, God shall add un-
to him the plagues that are written
in this book."—Rev. 22:18.

Men must not touch God's word to
mar the truth. It is like touching
an electric wire with a thousand
volts of electricity. You can not
expunge hell from the Scripture. The
man who turns a switch and ditches
a train is not as bad as the man who
tries to take hell out of the Bible.

The preacher gave an incident
where a Sunday School teacher and
others had impressions to speak to
an unsaved young lady about her
soul. She died unsaved then these
Christian church members regretted
their neglect.

The evangelist was once requested
by a young lady to speak to her hus-
band. Soon afterwards the man was
killed by the machinery in the mill
without a word of warning. Once
another man whose shop he often
passed wanted the preacher to talk
to him. Mr. Johnson had a similar
impression but the devil said "No."

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Mrs. Rosier Wants to Attend Funeral

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Request
that she be permitted to attend the
funeral of her husband, or at least
view his body before it is buried to-
day has been made by Mrs. Oscar
Rosier, held without bail for a cor-
oner's inquest on charges of having
shot and killed him and his sten-
ographer, Mildred Geraldine Reck-
itt, in Rosier's private office Satur-
day afternoon.

The coroner's inquest which will
determine whether Mrs. Rosier is to
be held for action of the grand jury
for the double killing, will be held
Friday.

FUNERAL OF LATE POPE WILL TAKE PLACE AT 3 O'CLOCK TOMORROW

(By Associated Press)
Rome, Jan. 25.—The funeral of
Pope Benedict will be held at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It was
announced at the Vatican today.

Pilgrims today continue to arrive
from all parts of Italy, camping in
the open air before St. Peter's in
the hope of getting a glimpse of the
body. More than half a million per-
sons have filed past the catafalque
in the two days on which the body
has been exposed, the crowds, though
orderly, taxing the gendarmes charged
with keeping them in line.

Meanwhile the foreign cardinals
continue to arrive for the conclave of
the Sacred College at which the new
pontiff will be elected. Cardinal
Mercier of Belgium, who is looked
upon as somewhat of a "dark horse"
in the election, is expected in time
for the funeral. It is acknowledged
on all sides that he is certain to poll
more votes on the first ballot than
any other foreign cardinal.

Interest in the election centers
greatly upon its possible effects on
the relations between the Vatican
and the Italian government. Cardinal
Maffi is represented as being sup-
ported by the group favoring a rap-
prochement, while Cardinal Gas-
parri, now acting head of the church,
favors continuance of Benedict's po-
licies of tolerance without recognition.
Cardinal Merry del Val also men-
tioned as a possible choice, is sup-
ported by the faction favoring ab-
solute separation. This group is
thought to have more than a major-
ity in the conclave. A two-thirds
vote, however, is necessary for elec-
tion.

Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of
Westminster, arrived today from
England and visited St. Peter's
where he rendered homage to the
dead Pope. The statement appeared
in several newspapers that Crown
Prince Humbert visited the cathedral
yesterday to view the body. This is
semi-officially denied through the
Stefani News Agency.

Two Smooth Crooks Are Landed in Jail

Two negroes giving their names as
A. Baker and B. Brady have been
lodged in jail by Sheriff Hagan on a
charge of swindling in connection with
the working of the lod pocketbook
game. Baker has been given a trial
before Judge Calhoun and sentenced
to pay a fine of \$100 or six months
and Brady will be given a hearing
tomorrow.

The negroes have been working
boldly on the street. The plan is for
one of them to pick up an old pocket
book with a considerable sum of mon-
ey in it in one large bill. The victim
is usually invited to go around the
corner and assist in opening it and
receive a dividend. This is done and
the victim is asked to put up its pro-
portionate part of the bill in the purse
until one of the slickers can go to
the bank and get it changed. The
man with the money never comes back.

One of the victims was Mary Jen-
kins, of East Palatka, the well man-
ager of floors and windows. Aunt
Mary gave up \$14 as her part of a
hundred dollar bill, but has never re-
ceived a dividend up to this time.
Sheriff Hagan says the negroes are
from Jacksonville and told him they
had been engaged in the liquor run-
ning business.

FARMERS TALK MARKETING

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 25.—Marketing
was the general subject for discus-
sion at today's open session of the
National Agricultural Conference.

NEGRO ORCHESTRA BEATEN AND TOLD TO LEAVE MIAMI

Guarded By Police They
Take Train Back to
Ohio Home

OFFEND SOUTHERNERS

Attempted to Mingle
With Whites in
Social Events

(By Associated Press)
Miami, Jan. 25.—Guarded by mo-
torcycle policemen six members of
a negro orchestra engaged by one of
the largest tourist hotels here were
taken to northern suburbs early to-
day and placed on a train bound for
Columbus, O., their home.

After midnight last night the mu-
sicians were lured to the outskirts of
the city and beaten by a gang of men
which they said numbered 75. They
were warned, they said, to leave Mi-
ami in 24 hours. Some of their in-
struments were destroyed by their
attackers. The police are without a
clue to the assailants of the negroes.

Several complaints had been made
to the police recently of the actions
of the negroes, but it was not be-
lieved that there would be any trou-
ble. It was reported that the ne-
groes had not conducted themselves
in accordance with Southern customs,
and had sought to mingle with white
people in public parks and at public
entertainments, and that the leader
of the orchestra had, on one occasion,
left his place with the orchestra and
stepped on the dance floor to direct
a new dance. The hotel has tele-
graphed for a new orchestra of white
musicians.

Must Stop Speeding Says Judge Kenn'ly

Judge Clarence Kennerly, of the
municipal court, has laid down the
law to speeders and issues fair warn-
ing that all persons brought before
him on the charge of fast and wreck-
less driving will be given a severe
sentence.

I have been fining offenders of the
speed regulations \$5, said Judge Ken-
nerly, "but this does not seem to have
any effect. I want all offenders to
expect a severe penalty when they
are brought before me."

Judge Kennerly also called atten-
tion to the law against headlights
being turned on bright on the main
streets of the city and police have
orders to strictly enforce this ordi-
nance.

DAYTONA LATEST TO VOTE FOR A COMMISSION FORM

(By Associated Press)
Daytona, Jan. 25.—The city man-
ager form of municipal government
for Daytona was adopted yesterday
when Daytona citizens voted for the
new system of administration. The
vote was 430 to 120.

New commissioners were elected
last Tuesday, under the present form
of government, but as a result of
today's action they will not assume
office at all or else will serve only a
short while until the new form of
government is installed.

RUN ON AUGUSTA BANK

(By Associated Press)
Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25.—The Geor-
gia Railroad Bank here, which ex-
perienced a run yesterday lasting
several hours, today offered a reward
of \$5,000 for evidence to convict the
person or persons who started the
false report about the condition of
the bank.

SHIPPING BOARD CUTS WAGE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 25.—Reductions
in wage scales of officers and men
on shipping board vessels amounting
to more than 15 per cent., effective
February 6th was announced today
by the Board.

the speakers including Governor John
M. Parker, of Louisiana, Robert Mc-
Dougal, president of the Chicago
Board of Trade, G. Harold Powell,
manager of the California Fruit
Growers' Exchange, and Carl Wil-
liams, president of the American Cot-
ton Growers' Exchange.